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# GERMAN ARMY STORMS 70 MORE MILES INTO DON VALLEY, DEEPEST STAB OF WAR

## RAF Blasts Danzig Base In Daring Daylight Attack



COVERALL GIRL—Pretty Elizabeth Schoggen, of Lubbock, Texas, prefers air force coveralls these days. Her husband, First Lieutenant Elmer Schoggen, is piloting a B-17 over the Pacific as the little wife goes about her work as technical inspector at an air force advanced flying school in Texas where her efficiency helps the cadets.

## Japs Capture New Foothold On China Coast

## Aussies Join Allies In Africa, Advance

CAIRO, July 12.—(P)—The British Army of the Nile, sparked by reinforcements of eager Australians, had driven the Axis corps 10 miles west of El Alamein today and consolidated its new hold in the Tel El Eisa sector of Egypt after capturing 2,000 tired Germans and Italians and destroying 18 tanks.

Mobile columns and artillery dealt with enemy tank sorties on the central sector of the 50-mile desert front which now lies 75 miles from the great naval base at Alexandria. German movements reported Friday on the extreme southern sector near the torrid Qattara Depression degenerated into "light enemy activity."

Guns and motor transport vehicles also were captured in the successful British drive along the Mediterranean.

The British radio, quoting from its African correspondents, said a further advance was made by the British Sunday morning and that 100 more prisoners were taken. The broadcast was heard by CBS.

Australian shock troops participated in the British coastal push, many of the Aussies charging into bayonet attacks early Friday morning before the general advance order was given.

Front dispatches said the return to the desert of these excellent fighting men after many months' absence already had terrified the Italians.

One captured Italian officer was quoted as saying:

"We fought until they were 30 yards from us. Then we found they were Australians, so we surrendered."

The Australians, who delight in close-quarter fighting, were equipped.

### Three Albanian Villages Destroyed by Fascists

ISTANBUL, July 12.—(P)—Albanian forces here said today that the Italian rulers of Albania had used bombers and artillery to destroy three Albanian villages in reprisal for guerrilla activity.

One of the destroyed villages was Uymish, birthplace of Colonel Muhamet Bajraktari, a guerrilla leader.

The inhabitants were given no advance warning of the reprisals, it was said.

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## U-Boat Center Bombed on Trip Of 1,750 Miles

LONDON, July 12.—(P)—Striking a body blow in the battle of the Atlantic, squadron after squadron of giant, four-motored British bombers roared over Germany on a 1,750-mile daylight round trip late yesterday to blast the German submarine building base at Danzig on the Baltic.

In this longest and most daring RAF daylight operation of the war, Britain's newest and highly secret Lancasters loosed their devastating cargoes, then made a secondary attack upon Flensburg, another Nazi submarine spawning ground, on the German-Danish border 400 miles across the Baltic.

"The attack was made from well below the cloud base and the yards were heavily bombed," the air ministry said of the first raid upon the former free city in almost two years. The British pilots, attacking from treetop level, said their bombs hit squarely on ways in yards.

### Exceeded Only By U. S.

Iron-nerved RAF pilots had to fly for hours along heavily guarded German coastal areas, then cut inland north to Danzig itself in the bright light of the northern evening.

The RAF early tonight followed up this daring raid with a sweep over occupied France, where Boston bombers with a large fighter escort attacked an air field near Abbeville. All the British planes returned.

The air ministry said that the Nazis, because they thought Danzig was far beyond the RAF range, had "done everything possible to increase the production of U-boats" until it had become one of the main factors of the submarine campaign.

The flight has been exceeded in the war only by the United States raid from Midway Island to Wake, a round trip of approximately 2,300 miles.

In sharp contrast to the famed but smaller scale daylight raid in April by Lancaster bombers on the German submarine engine plant at Augsburg in western Germany where seven of 12 attacking planes were shot down, the RAF lost only three planes out of the many squadrons participating in yesterday's raid.

Henderson in a statement last night, denounced these "crippling" amendments and charged, furthermore, that they would "inject politics" into price and rationing control by requiring senate confirmation of the appointment of OPA employees earning more than \$4,500 a year.

**Objection Raised.**  
He made particular objection to one amendment which would prevent OPA from establishing price ceilings on any commodity made in whole or in part from a farm product unless the price of the product reflected 110 per cent of parity. (The latter is a price giving farm produce the same purchasing power it had in a past period, usually 1909-14.) He said the American Farm Bureau Federation drafted this amendment.

The situation was potential of prolonged and bitter senate debate. Farm sentiment in the senate is strong. Individual senators already have complained about some of Henderson's appointments to his staff, saying that in some instances the OPA chief was giving jobs to their political opponents.

The long-disputed farm bill is to get renewed attention tomorrow when the senate and house conferees meet once more, but there was no indication of an immediate agreement on the No. 1 question—whether the government will be allowed to sell surplus grain at prices below parity for livestock feed. The house voted against that, the senate for it and President Roosevelt has demanded that the house recede from its stand.

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**FAMILY AFFAIR**—Here we see a flying son greeted by a colonel in Cairo after the July 4 raid on Tobruk in which U. S. forces participated. "Well, son, you had a different sort of firecracker to set off this Independence Day," Colonel Floyd W. Shumaker, U. S. Army, tells his son, First Lieutenant Tom A. Shumaker, navigator on a U. S. bomber.

## Price Ceilings To Get Test in Senate Ballot

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(P)—The senate will take up tomorrow legislation which Price Administrator Leon Henderson contends may decide the fate of much of the price ceiling structure, a prime part of the anti-inflation program.

The measure is a house-approved appropriation bill for a dozen war agencies, including the Office of Price Administration. Ignoring Henderson's original request for more than \$200,000,000 to operate his agency, the house approved a \$75,000,000 fund, but the Senate Appropriation Committee lifted that to \$120,000,000.

In acting on the OPA section, the senate committee adopted amendments, however, which Henderson asserted would "repeal" the over-all price ceiling on coal, good, and services.

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**ECHO IN U. S. A.**—Excitement is a mild word to describe the sensation of Mrs. Floyd W. Shumaker, right, and her daughter, Nancy Jean, of Denver, Colo., on seeing an AP wirephoto of Mrs. Shumaker's husband and son, made in Cairo after the younger Shumaker took part in a raid.

## Willkie Urges War Be Taken to Enemy

LIDICE, III., July 12.—(P)—Wendell Willkie called upon the freedom-loving peoples of the world today to remember Nazi-razed Lidice and banish "the madness of tyrants" from the earth.

He spoke at ceremonies during which this community of 100 new homes in the hills north of Joliet was given the name Lidice in memory of the martyrs of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, a village destroyed by the Germans in reprisal for the slaying of Hitler's hangman, Reinhard Heydrich.

Willkie said the Nazis had shot 50,000 persons in Europe—25,000 of them in mass massacres and that Poland, Norway, Belgium and Yugoslavia had their "Lidices," but that the destruction of the Czech hamlet stood as a "symbol of all."

"While such deeds as Lidice are done in another country, we can not rest until we are sure that they will never be done in our own," he stated in a prepared address.

"Let us highly resolve that the memory of this little village of Bohemia, now resurrected by the people of the world, will fire us, now and until the battle is over, with the iron resolution that the madness of all."

Symbolically, a shaft of granite, the light of liberty, was dedicated to the memory of the people of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, on Lake Ladoga.

The report said nine planes dropped narrow tubes of liquid fire over residential sectors on Lake Ladoga.

## Cooling Showers Predicted Today

More hot weather for Atlanta is expected today, Glen Jefferson, regional meteorologist, said yesterday, but he gave some encouragement by predicting showers in the afternoon to cool things off.

The maximum temperature yesterday was 94 degrees, he said, and the minimum was 74 degrees.

## RAF Continues Raiding

### Japs Moving on India

NEW DELHI, India, July 12.—(P)—The RAF continued its activity against Japanese forces moving toward India along the Chindwin river in Burma, by attacking Kalewa and hitting a station south of Sittang, the British announced today. The attacks took place Thursday and Friday.

## Soviet Raiders Using Liquid Fire Bombs

HELSINKI (From Finnish Broadcasts), July 12.—(P)—Russian bombers were said by the Finns today to be using liquid fire bombs and phosphorous pellets in lively activity over the Ainus isthmus and the shores of Lake Ladoga.

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## Seaman Visits German U-Boat as First Aid Patient

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

An injured seaman, one of 24 survivors of a small Panamanian merchant vessel torpedoed recently in the Caribbean, was taken aboard the enemy submarine and given first aid treatment by a German physician, the Navy's announcement of the sinking yesterday disclosed.

Reports of the latest U-boat attack boosted the unofficial Associated Press count of Allied and neutral ship losses in the western Atlantic since December 7 to 360 merchantmen.

Survivors of the Panamanian vessel said that following the torpedoing, gunners waited until the submarine surfaced, then fired a shell at the undersea craft, but missed. The raider crash-dived and surfaced again only after the ship had gone down. The submarine commander ordered the wounded seaman brought aboard and a physician treated the crew's injuries.

One man was killed in the torpedo explosion, but the others landed their lifeboats on an island two days later.

Official announcements last week disclosed the destruction of 22 merchant vessels in western Atlantic waters in which 121 lives were lost. Eight persons were reported missing. More than 725 crew members and passengers, however, were rescued and landed safely at United States and Caribbean ports.

Included in last week's announcements were six American vessels, six British, three Norwegian, one Cuban, one Dutch, one Latvian, one Belgian, one Honduran, one Greek and one unidentified Allied.

### 18 More Cargo Ships Claimed by Germans

BERLIN (From German Broadcast), July 12.—(AP)—German U-boats have sunk 18 more merchant ships totaling 116,000 tons in the Atlantic and American coastal waters, the German radio said today in a special announcement.

The total of ships sunk since

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**R. H. Hunter Coal Co.**  
VE. 1166

Randall Brothers, Inc. WA. 4711



## Axis Doomed By U.S. Output, Knudsen Says

### General Sees Staggering Outpouring of Weapons.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 12.—(AP)—America's genius for production—production far beyond the tremendous progress the nation already has achieved—will inevitably crush the Axis under a staggering outpouring of weapons, Lieutenant General William S. Knudsen told 200 war manufacturers here today following a Sunday tour of plants operating at full tilt.

"We are slow to get mad and around because of it, but I think we have taken a little bouncing we are going to have a little surprise for Hitler and the others," the chief of Army war production declared. "One of our greatest advantages is the delight American manufacturers have always taken in setting up 'impossible' quotas and then exceeding them."

Knudsen declared that little by little we are getting overmen in the country in the total war effort, which is as it should be."

"It is going to be a long, hard struggle and we have hardly scratched the surface," he said. "But beyond any question, we are going to win, no matter how long it takes."

Headlining the major phases of the production effort as materials, labor, design and tooling, Knudsen declared there was "no real cause for worry" over a material shortage.

"We have more steel than the Axis, more copper, more aluminum—plenty of everything we need except rubber, and we are going to have rubber, too, in good time," Knudsen said.

He paid warm tribute to the women of the country for the "all-important" role they are playing in the production effort, declaring they had helped to prevent a labor shortage that was imminent a few months ago.

Knudsen will complete an eight-day tour of Michigan war plants in Muskegon tomorrow.

TUGWELL RETURNS.

SAN JUAN, P. R., July 12.—(AP) Governor Rexford G. Tugwell returned to Puerto Rico from Washington today and announced he would call a special session of the legislature shortly to consider a reduction of the budget.

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## Georgia Dealers Back OPA Subsidy Plan on Gasoline

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## Woman Power Seen as Great Secret Weapon

Leader Wants Share in Setting Nation's Policies.

DENVER, July 12.—(AP)—American woman power was described today as a great secret weapon which cannot be fully utilized in the war effort until women are admitted into higher policy-making and administrative posts.

Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, of Dallas, Texas, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., told federation board members that American woman power is "perhaps the newest and least used weapon in the whole arsenal of the United States," and suggested that something be done about it.

The board opened its 23d annual meeting today.

"Today, when as everyone knows production is the key to victory, opportunities to serve are given to women usually with the greatest reluctance," Dr. Maffett charged. "The country is now fighting for the right to be free, but women must still fight for the right to fight to be free."

"As we take an inventory of the place of women seven months after war has been declared, we find them in practically everything except the higher policymaking and administrative posts—these in business, in labor, or in government . . .

"In both the American Federation of Labor and in the CIO, there are no women in any of the inner councils. Even the women's trade union auxiliaries of the AFL are headed by a man . . .

"Perhaps most striking of all is the absence of women in high policy posts in our own government."

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WITH A CANADIAN ATTACK FORCE AT A BRITISH PORT, July 12.—(AP)—The greatest raid and invasion maneuvers ever held in European waters have been carried out by a Canadian attack force, the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force as a prelude to what may be major military operations on the European coast.

For weeks a special force which included Canadian infantry and armored regiments went through advanced combined operations training. Masses of armored fighting vehicles were landed from the sea in support of waves of assaulting infantry.

Several times a huge armada of naval craft put to sea with the Canadian force aboard and full dress rehearsals of staggering dimensions were staged with raids on a section of the English coast. The exercises marked a long step forward in the varied training of the Canadians.

An empty house is more expensive than a Wang Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

## Chances Rise for Driving Rommel to Libya

By EDWARD E. BOMAR.  
Wide World War Analyst.

Chances appear to be mounting that the British may be able to chase General Rommel back to the Libyan border and remove the immediate threat to Egypt.

In three days, the defenders have seized the initiative, taken 2,000 prisoners, destroyed hundreds of enemy vehicles, including tanks, and forced back the invading Axis army several miles.

The attacks are preliminary, sparing, of course. Perilous as the encounter may remain, what is most encouraging is the evidence of the British that they have been able to bring in substantial reinforcements to restore the balance of power which was almost totally upset by Rommel's drive last month, and that for once the Axis was caught unprepared to exploit a triumph.

Many of the uncertainties promise to be relieved this week under the watchful eye of General Auchinleck rolling back the Axis Panzers toward the border, or by a sudden decisive blow by his resourceful foe.

The "news of grave importance" which Prime Minister Churchill 10 days ago was expecting momentarily was partly the outcome of the desert Battle of the Marnie which halted Rommel at El Alamein. The rest can hardly be delayed much longer, with both armies in a position neither commander relishes.

Where the British armored reinforcements have come from, new arrivals, or diversions from the Middle East and India, may be known in detail for a long time to come, but they seem to be on the scene. As a result, time is on the British side, if only briefly.

Presumably, Rommel has had to rely for reinforcements largely on what was already in North Africa since his success was unexpected and Nazi armored forces were mostly committed in Russia.

Since his impetuous drive came to a halt, his four battered, skeletonized armored divisions probably have been strengthened by scores of tanks. These, however, likely are almost entirely repaired vehicles, put back into action by the process of "cannibalization," or stripping one crippled tank of parts to restore another. Hundreds of damaged vehicles of all kinds were left in his hands in his 400-mile advance, but the supply is limited.

The Germans aboard the dozen Nazi troop-carrying planes reported Saturday to have been shot down or severely damaged by British flyers were probably crews for the repaired tanks.

Some Axis surface ships have been bombed in the Mediterranean, but signs are still lacking of large convoys bringing armored reinforcements.

Assuming the most optimistic turn of events, which would be an early smash by the British into Rommel's present 50-mile iron ring, his eventual retirement may be looked for all the way back to the strong Halfaya pass defense line at the Libyan border.

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The first objective, of course, was to keep essential industries in operation. It was necessary to use these lines for fuel oil by fall or before the fall months as there is a serious shortage of heating oils in the area. And, while every effort has been made to induce a change-over to coal, and the filling of coal bins during the summer months, there still exists a feeling of anxiety as to heating difficulties during the coming winter.

"Efforts are being made to obtain a subsidy, payable either to the pool to be used only for extra transportation cost or payable direct to the railroads. The oil companies have gained nothing by the increase of price, but, as mentioned, up to June 30 sustained a pool deficit of \$38,000,000 of transportation cost. The present pool is a voluntary one and to make it national would require special legislation. Washington believes that their best procedure is to fight for a subsidy."

## Allies Capture 2,000 in Libya Counterattacks

Continued From First Page.

Both spoke of heavy air raids on the British.)

Marshal Rommel, who is reported to have appealed repeatedly to Hitler for more air support to counter the RAF and U. S. superiority, seemed to have received at least a modicum of reinforcements because the British reported increased enemy air activity over their advanced troops.

The Allied air force has been hammering the tired and stalled Africa Corps and its tenuous, tattered supply lines mercilessly for ten days or more, inflicting severe casualties in men and material.

Yesterday was no exception. In dog fights over the brown, rocky desert sands and over the sea between Tobruk and Matruh, the British said they shot down eight enemy planes, three of which were the great Junkers 52 troop carriers. Three other planes were destroyed over Malta, the painful Mediterranean horn in the Axis' sea flank. The British lost three planes. Many Axis planes were damaged.

The toll of the giant Junkers 52 in two days thus rose to at least 15. These are capable of carrying 40 to 60 troops. The British said they believed the Junkers were carrying specialists to Rommel. Thus it was conceivable that 600 or more highly trained Nazi troops had been destroyed in these air actions alone.

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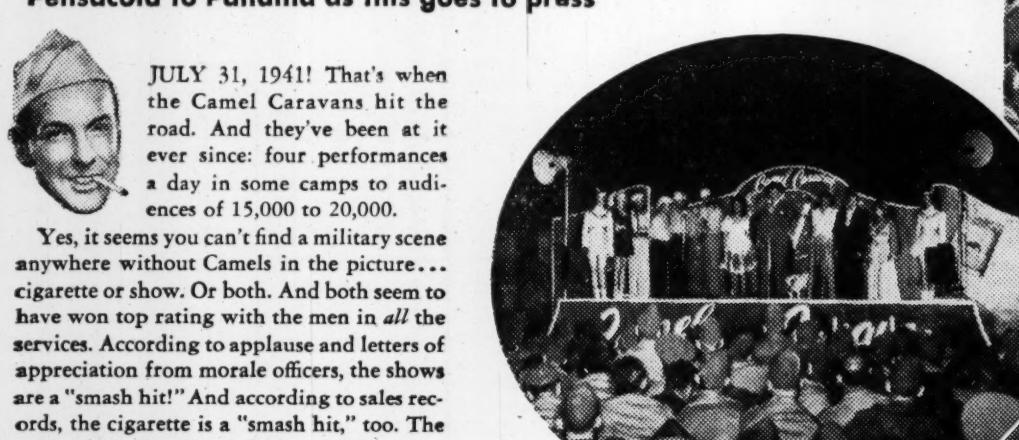
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## Nation's Strength

That the strength of a nation's resources  
are intellectual and moral as well as physical,  
and that this country at war fights with its  
brains as well as its brawn, are to be seen here  
in Georgia in the full-powered contribution  
our colleges are making to the war effort.

Even before the hundreds of young naval  
fliers began pouring into Athens for their pre-  
flight training, Georgia colleges, through their  
intellectual and physical facilities, were hard  
at work in defense of the democratic decencies.

Of the 400 young men who graduated from  
Georgia Tech in June, for example, almost 300  
are already at battle stations. The remainder  
now labor at jobs in the immediate war industries,  
developing explosives, fashioning air-  
planes, building for the greatness of America.  
With only a three-day vacation between terms,  
the Tech faculty and student body immediately  
reopened for the summertime, thus initiating a  
program which will graduate officers more than  
one year earlier than normal.

The shops and laboratories of the school,  
day and night, for 18 hours each day, students  
and faculty study and train, explore the possi-  
bilities of radio, chemistry, physics, airplane  
design, foresee the day when the inventiveness  
of trained minds will turn the tide of a great  
battle somewhere on an unknown field.

Revolutionary at Tech is the presence of  
some 40 or 50 girls, first to invade this man's  
sanctum sanctorum, college graduates from all  
over the country gathered here into classes for  
war work. Where once their presence would  
have evoked the vociferous exuberance of college  
boys, today they work and study almost  
without notice from the busy students around  
them.

More than 1,000 night students, registered  
in special courses for war training, keep the  
campus alive after dark. Special courses introduced  
into the day school, enlarged classes in  
the Army and Navy courses, a regular physical  
training program enlarged to fit every R. O.  
T. C. member, all these add to the effectiveness  
of our brains in war.

Tech, like other colleges, is determined that  
democracy is a principle which the world shall  
not willingly let die. That Tech and other  
colleges of the University System deserve to be  
rescued from debased politics is obvious.

WE WIN-OR LOSE-TOGETHER!

## Second Front Soon

Americans reasonably may expect to awake  
soon to the news that a second front has been  
opened.

The news of it will not come until it has  
been started and some progress made.

But it will come. And sooner than we expect.

The war in Russia demands some second  
front action.

That it will be costly goes without saying.  
It will cost the lives of many of our men. Re-  
cent articles telling of the commando raids on  
the French coast indicate how strongly fort-  
ified is that coast.

The Germans, with their thoroughness, can-  
not have failed to fortify the coast against just  
such an attempt. That this country and Eng-  
land are making every effort to find a weak  
spot for the attack also goes without saying.

Such an effort requires months of planning.  
It requires an immense amount of shipping to  
carry a million men and supplies. It demands  
control of the air, not over one specific area,  
but over a wide span of territory. It requires  
control of the sea.

The Germans know it is coming. They have  
withdrawn troops from inland Belgium and  
brought them to the coast. They are trying to  
anticipate where the blow will strike.

It is an exciting game and one in which the  
stakes are the lives of our men and the out-  
come of the war.

Just that.

The Russians have done most of the fight-  
ing and most of the dying.

The time has come when a second front  
must be attempted.

It is not something to be discussed glibly or  
easily. It is sure to be part tragedy, no matter  
how successful. It is sure to bring great sor-  
row.

row to many homes, no matter how soon the  
bridgehead is established and the offensive  
begun.

It is something for this country to pray  
about.

It must, tragic though some of its chapters  
must be, be done if the war is to be won.

WE WIN-OR LOSE-TOGETHER!

## Planes for the CAP

Efforts of the Atlanta squadron of the Civil  
Air Patrol to obtain two planes for training  
work should meet a quick response from aviation-  
conscious Atlantans.

Work of the CAP is becoming ever more  
valuable and the existence of the squadron  
here assures continued interest in aviation  
growth among those who are not completely  
qualified for the armed services as well as pro-  
viding valuable assistance to the services and the  
state. The planes are badly needed to per-  
mit fliers who have not put in sufficient air  
hours to qualify for their licenses. These pilots  
are needed to replace other CAP pilots who  
have gone into the Army and the Navy and to  
assure a pool through which the Civil Air  
Patrol can be kept at full strength for the  
roles assigned it by the Army, the Navy and the  
Office of Civilian Defense.

WE WIN-OR LOSE-TOGETHER!

## Arnall's Speech

Attorney General Ellis Arnall spoke to the  
state Saturday night.

He properly ignored the rather frantic rant-  
ings of his opponent's speech of the evening  
before and continued to point out to the people  
his positive platform. It proposes a high type  
of government in which the state can take  
pride. It proposed, in detail:

To take the state university and the schools  
of the state from under the direct control of  
the Governor and restore the educational insti-  
tutions of the state to their proper standings.

To prevent new taxes and to carry out a  
program of honest economy, rigidly enforced.  
No trainload of fired employees will return  
loaded with more state employees than were  
sent away.

To strengthen the Department of Agriculture  
for the farmers of the state. To assist the  
small business men in the cities of Georgia  
who depend on the farmer.

To sustain department heads and not make  
them slaves of the Governor.

Abolishment of the pardon and parole racket  
and other reforms are in his platform.

The state is urged to listen to this campaign,  
to sift the rantings and the many "charges" out  
of the speeches, and to see how much grain  
is left when the chaff is removed.

Mr. Arnall has a platform which the people  
can follow with courage and with confidence.

WE WIN-OR LOSE-TOGETHER!

A surveyor in Alaska reports coming upon a  
blue bear, but hasn't bottles to prove it.

WE WIN-OR LOSE-TOGETHER!

## Rubber Progress

Reports have it that when the President  
does make his announcement to the nation  
about the rubber situation it will be a great  
pat on the back for American research men  
and for industry.

It is said such progress with new synthetics  
has been made that necessary vehicles will be  
kept on the road. Their speeds will be slower  
but they will be kept.

There will be no tires for joy-riding or for  
pleasure or vacation trips.

But the national civilian economy, which is  
based on rubber-tired transportation, will be  
kept going.

WE WIN-OR LOSE-TOGETHER!

As times goes on, in big-hearted Washington,  
it will be interesting to see which is the best-  
dressed king in the breadline.

WE WIN-OR LOSE-TOGETHER!

## Georgia Editors Say:

YES, IT MUST BE VERY TRUE.  
(From The Times Journal, Eastman, Ga.)

Rumors have circulated the entire state within  
recent weeks that the great Talmadge machine is  
breaking up.

Evidently the report is true, because those who  
listened to Talmadge's Fourth of July speech at  
Moultrie could hardly fail to recognize the ab-  
sence of the usual rip-roaring, boisterous and  
enthusiastic applause from his followers.

The response to the Governor's little personal  
remarks was not up to par, and the voices of those  
responding at his call were the same over and over . . . the same identical voices . . . the same  
yells repeated by the same people evidently placed  
near the microphone in an effort to fool those  
who were not there in person!

Yes! Talmadge's political machine is breaking  
up!

Heads of loyal supporters of the chief executive  
are shaking in the negative over the crowd at  
Moultrie, which they do not truthfully believe  
to be what was expected.

Yes! Talmadge's political machine is breaking  
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There is no doubt in the minds of the Gov-  
ernor and his friends as to what is really breaking  
up the Talmadge machine. They know, as do all  
others, that when the proverbial monkey wrench  
is thrown into the cogs, something is bound to  
break! That monkey wrench seen in the person  
of Ellis Arnall, Georgia's present popular and  
brilliant attorney general.

Arnall has no political machine; he doesn't have  
employees with fine cars and "X" gas cards; but  
he had the biggest and the happiest crowd!

Yes! The Talmadge political machine is breaking  
up!

It is even breaking in Dodge county. Worse  
than at any time in the Governor's entire political  
career. Dyed-in-the-wool Talmadge supporters  
and followers are becoming doubtful; are even  
admitting their fervor and interest in their  
Governor isn't what it used to be. As bad as  
some hate to admit it, they are fully aware of the  
fact that their Governor has "broken his own  
neck."

Probably the biggest blow to the Talmadge  
forces is Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Lin-  
der's request to the voters of Georgia to defeat  
Talmadge because the Governor had betrayed the  
farmers of the state and is no longer their friend.

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easily. It is sure to be part tragedy, no matter  
how successful. It is sure to bring great sor-  
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WE WIN-OR LOSE-TOGETHER!

One of these evenings I'm going to

## WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

Doolittle's Trip WASHINGTON, July 12.—It is now pos-  
sible to throw new light on two phases of  
the Doolittle raid on Tokyo which were somewhat puzzling to  
the public at the time.

One was why our bombing planes, although intercepted by  
Japanese patrols long before the squadron reached Tokyo, met so little resistance in the  
air that not one of them was shot down over  
Japanese territory.

The other was why our bombers failed to  
blast the Japanese Imperial Palace.

General Doolittle himself has now made an  
explanation of the two puzzling points. Both  
of them have excited considerable discussion.  
As regards the Imperial Palace, a small con-  
troversy raged immediately after the raid on  
the question of whether our bombers did the  
right thing in allowing the residence of Em-  
peror Hirohito to escape destruction.

Not until after the war perhaps will the  
full details of the harrowing raid be divulged,  
but it is no violation of the rigid censorship  
imposed to give General Doolittle's version of  
the two points. Here is how he has summed  
up the situation to close friends in Washington:

Failure of the Japs to offer more air resistance to the American  
bombers when they reached Tokyo is attributed by him to one of  
three things: Either the Japanese communications fell down completely,  
resulting in Tokyo not being forewarned by the patrol  
planes which sighted the Americans long before they reached their  
first objective; or, (2) the Japs didn't have enough equipment left  
at home bases to send up against the raiders, or (3) the Japs  
repeated the error we made at Pearl Harbor by ignoring the  
warnings as preposterous after they were received.

ISLAND ATTITUDE General Doolittle, now on temporary  
assignment to duty in the War Department,

ment here, hasn't any idea which of the three suggested explanations  
holds more water. In support of the last one, however, he  
points out that practically every responsible government head in  
Japan, from the Emperor on down, had solemnly assured the people  
that an air raid of the kind was impossible. It would have been  
easy, therefore, for the military heads charged with air defense  
to have discounted a report from some lone plane patrol.

After being sighted by the patrols General Doolittle fully ex-  
pected the air over Tokyo to be filled with Zeros when he arrived.  
As it turned out, practically no resistance was encountered. The  
Americans had no difficulty shooting it out with the few fighters  
which happened to be in the air.

On the face of things, it seems more likely that his first explanation  
holds greater plausibility—failure of Japanese communications.

First, contrary to popular belief, there still remains a sizeable  
element in Japan which is not in sympathy with the war party's  
program. Bombing of the imperial residence, he was afraid, would  
solidify this group—more particularly since the Emperor is looked  
upon by the people as a semi-deity.

Second, he was restrained by the concern he had for the plane  
which set in England after the Germans deliberately bombed  
Buckingham Palace. Before that the British people were begin-  
ning to weaken under the continuous air attacks, he says. But when  
Buckingham was bombed the British were given new de-  
termination by the realization that the King and Queen were taking  
the same punishment. It gave them new spirit, a new will to  
resist to the end.

The same forces might have been set in play in Japan. Besides,  
he believes, the bombing of the capital city alone was sufficient to  
destroy the people's faith in the Emperor and governing heads, all  
of whom had so solemnly assured them that a thing of the kind  
was impossible.

Nevertheless, General Doolittle concedes that it is still a most  
question. Many of our senators argued at the time that we made  
a serious mistake in not blasting the imperial palace to bits.

Nothing, they asserted, would have gone further in destroying  
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## Congressman Flays Corporation Tax Plan as 'Murder'

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—A minority of the House Ways and Means Committee asserted today that proposed corporation taxes in the new \$6,250,000,000 revenue bill were too severe, one calling them "a grievous burden for all and a back-breaking burden for many."

Representative Robertson, Democrat, Virginia, made that appraisal and was supported in this view by Representatives Disney, Democrat, Oklahoma, and Duncan, Democrat, Missouri.

Before approving the bill finally yesterday, a majority of the committee voted to increase from 31 to 45 per cent the combined normal and surtaxes on corporation income.

Robertson said he had supported a 40 per cent rate and a post-war refund of part of excess profits taxes because "if we make it so our corporations can't satisfactorily function in the postwar era, the alternative is government ownership and government operation."

**Called Murder.**

Disney said "the 45 per cent rate is murder." He and Duncan

contended, too, that a last-minute vote to reduce the excess profits tax rate from 40 to 37 1/2 per cent left tax-free too great a proportion of the swollen profits of many corporations.

The 34 1/2 per cent rate, once tentatively approved but then discarded, carried a provision for postwar return of 14 per cent to the taxpayers. This provision was dropped when the 37 1/2 per cent rate was adopted.

As drafting clerks worked over the weekend to get the bill ready for floor consideration by Thursday, members predicted that there would be several formal minority reports in addition to the lengthy description of the legislation being prepared for the majority. One member, who asked to remain anonymous, indicated he would oppose omission of mandatory joint income tax returns by husbands and wives.

Leaders planned to ask that the legislation be considered under a "closed rule"—a procedure barring any amendments except those recommended by the committee.

A fight was in prospect on the question of adopting such a rule which some members called a "gag." Representative Rankin, Democrat, Mississippi, for one, said he would oppose it.

### Million Dollar Limit.

He desired, he said, to offer amendments limiting inheritances to a maximum of \$1,000,000, at least until this war is won, and paid for, and raising income rates to the point where no one would have more than \$25,000 income after payment of taxes.

Duncan, who disclosed that he had voted against the bill in committee, said he thought rates on individual incomes up to between \$4,000 and \$5,000 were too high, although above that level "the rates are not too high and that



**NEAR MISS**—Smoke and flames pour from a Jap bomb which hit near a U. S. post in the Pacific. While the crater is not near enough to damage fortifications, the near miss did give Army photographers a chance for an unusual snapshot.

## The Pulse of the Public

*The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.*

### CLAIMS NOT ALL STATEMENTS PRINTED.

The following letter has been received by Governor Talmadge from Thomas J. Shackelford, of Athens, the Talmadge supporter of Clarke county who was ignored when a patronage job was handed to an old Talmadge enemy.

The Constitution prints the letter at the request of Governor Talmadge: July 10, 1942. Governor Eugene Talmadge, State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Governor:

Mr. Ball of the Atlanta Constitution called me up last night and talked to me at length.

I gave him some facts and stated why I was supporting you, and said, "I am too big a man to change my allegiance for Governor Talmadge because he failed to appoint me to some office, and I shall continue to support him."

Ball seemed to be unfair to you everywhere. He did not print anything that I said.

Some of your friends are printing my communication to The Banner Herald.

After thinking about it I decided to delete the word, "reptilian." That describes Cocking, but it might be a libelous word. You might strike that word from the letter which I wrote to you, and also from the communication which I sent you.

I am writing you hurriedly. Sincerely yours,

THOMAS J. SHACKELFORD.

P. S. I said to Ball: "I supported Senator George because I thought there was a national crisis at hand, and I am now supporting Governor Eugene Talmadge for the reason that I believe there is a crisis in state affairs, and we need a man like Eugene Talmadge for Governor."

I did not say that I admired Walter George more than I did Eugene Talmadge. T. J. S.

(Editor's Note: The Constitution story was written from notes made during a telephone conversation and the pertinent statements of a 45-minute conversation were published.)

### SAYS 'NIP NAZI WAR' IS BEST NAME.

Editor, Constitution: On the editorial page of today's Constitution you printed a short article by someone suggesting the name, "World War No. I, Chapter No. 2, for the present war."

So far, of all names that have been suggested, I agree with you, that this one is the best.

I am a veteran of the World War and I believe I speak for thousands of other veterans when I say that we feel a selfish interest in that war, we feel like it was our war and just want it to be left that way, yet this present war is but a continuation of our war, we all admit this, but as I understand it, the President wanted a short, simple name for this one, and "World War No. I, Chapter 2" is no shorter than other names that have been submitted.

The attack on Pearl Harbor started the war with the Japanese and Nazi, so since our President asked for a short name, and one that would not conflict with our war, why not let this war go on the pages of history as the Nip-Nazi War?

ANDREW J. WHALEN,  
Griffin, Ga.

### ONE LYNNING ONLY IN 1942.

Editor, Constitution: I send you the following statement concerning lynchings for the first six months of this year. I find according to the information compiled at Tuskegee Institute in the Department of Records and Research that there was one lynching recorded in the first six months of 1942.

The person lynched was a Negro. The offense charged was Suspected of criminal assault. The

## Moscow News Calls for Early Second Front

**'Hitler's Back Is His Weakest Spot,' Editorial Says.**

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, July 12. (AP)—The Moscow News called again today for the immediate establishment of a second front against Germany, declaring "Hitler's back is his weakest spot—he should be struck there with all the might at our disposal."

Current conventional shifts in around-the-clock operations, he said, should be revised to provide a sleeping period for each crew as close as possible to the customary cycle, with shifts running from noon to 8 p. m., 8 p. m. to 4 a. m., and 4 a. m. to noon.

"Hitler's calculations are built upon deciding the issue before large-scale operations on a second front can begin," the Moscow News said. It declared that all prerequisites for victory by the Allies have been created, but prerequisites are not victory.

In an interview, Major General Mikhail Gromov, who flew across the North Pole from Moscow to California five years ago, expressed pleasure at United States plans to join the RAF in bombing Germany.

"We in the east have been doing everything possible to destroy Goering's air force," he said. "We will be happy to learn of the start of major offensive operations in the air that our American and British friends are to conduct."

General Gromov advised American pilots that "the only way to attack the Germans at this juncture is with large numbers of bombers and fighters alike."

In the "dawn shift," 4 a. m. to noon, the afternoons would be

## What Hours Should You Work? Expert Has It All Figured Out

CHICAGO, July 12. (AP)—A new formula for beginning and ending the three eight-hour shifts in 24-hour industries, to increase efficiency and make allowance for the personal comfort of workers, has been worked out by Dr. Nathaniel Kleitman, professor of physiology at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Kleitman, an authority on problems relating to sleep, reported today on research carried out for a proposed United States Department of Labor bulletin.

Adjustments to a new routine of sleep, work, meals and leisure, he noted, involve gradual acquisition of a daily body temperature curve with highest efficiency and least sleepiness during activity hours, and the opposite during sleep hours. The report said frequent rotation decreased production and tended to invite accidents.

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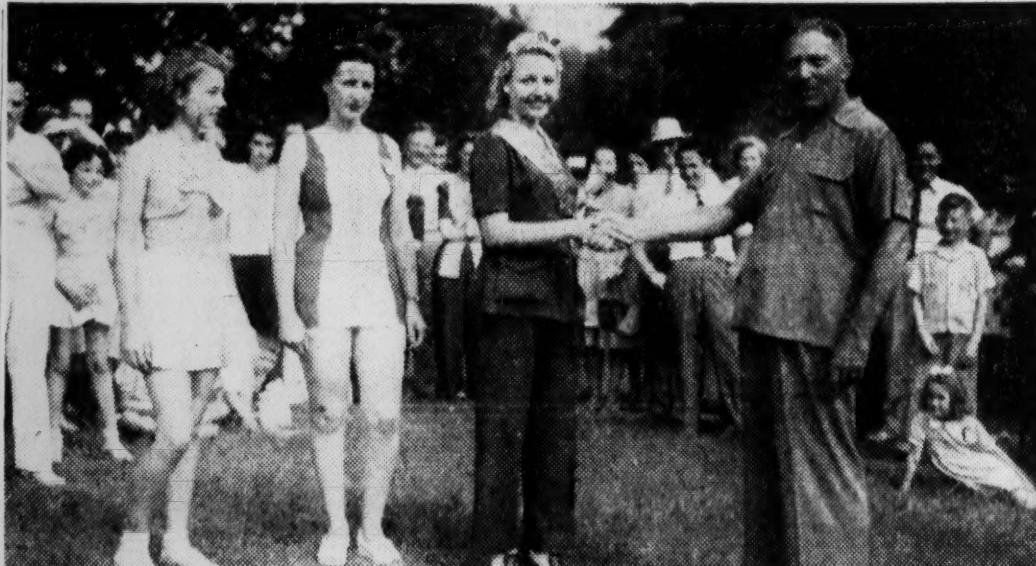
Gold Shield Group Employees Enjoy Patriotic Outing.

Just as recreation gives the mind and body a lift, during the hot summer weather, so does a trip to the laundry give your summer clothes a pickup. According to S. R. Greenblatt, president, the Gold Shield group of Launderers and Cleaners, including the American, Capital City, Decatur, Excelsior, Guthman, May's, Piedmont, Trio and Troy, can be your greatest aid in keeping well groomed during the hot summer months yet to come.

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Mr. Greenblatt further stressed the fact that this summer, when the family is spending vacations at home, housewives will want that satisfactory feeling that everything in their home is colorful, clean, free from stains, etc. In modern homes, curtains, draperies, slip covers, rugs, etc., represent a substantial investment. They deserve exquisite care. Gold Shield cleaners maintain special departments to see that they receive this care. And most important of all, if there are any blankets, quilts, winter clothing around the house, it should be stored immediately. Gold Shield maintains the largest facilities for protective storage in the whole southeast, and the conservation of winter clothing is of utmost importance throughout the



**HIGHLIGHT** of the day at the Gold Shield launderers and cleaners outing was the selection of Miss Gold Shield. Young ladies competing for the honor sold War Savings Stamps, the one making the most sales winning the honor. S. R. Greenblatt is congratulating Jewel Guthrie, the winner, as Agnes Aiken and Betty Baker, runners-up, look on. Participants in this competition sold \$406.60 in stamps during the day.



**ANOTHER FEATURE** was the presentation by Russell Baker, vice president of the group, of 96 safe driving awards to salesmen of the organization. These awards ranged from one to four years driving without an accident. Tom Pate is seen receiving a four-year award.

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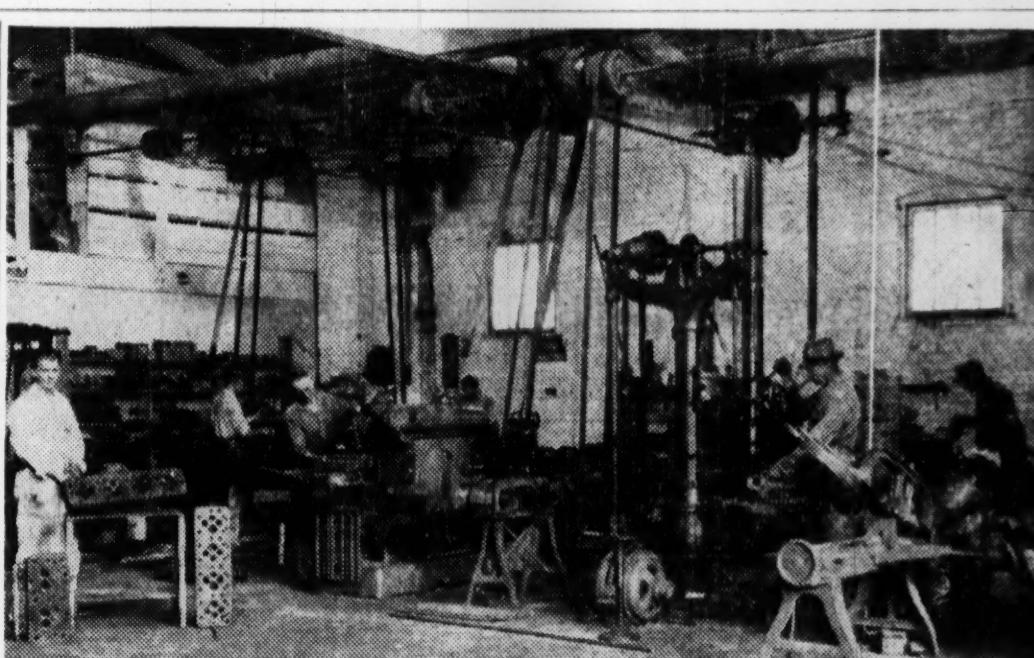
Valve chamber jobs are also done, where break is back of valve springs, in most cases, without removing the motor. In case of freeze cracks, where ordinary weld would show, this method leaves a smooth job and there is no indication of ever having been a break. This saves used car dealers many dollars.

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ed in the home. A large crew of competent men—men with experience in distribution work—is constantly employed. Frequently, however, as many as 75 men are engaged on some particular type of distribution.

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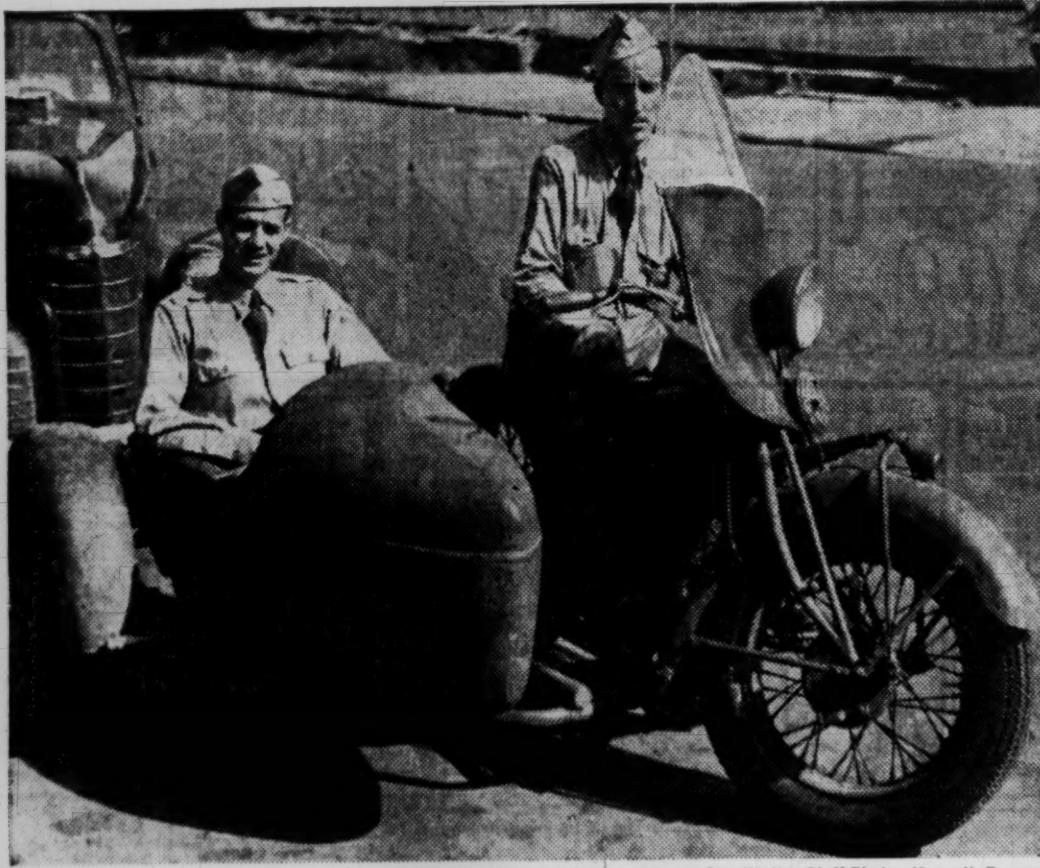
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## 400 Georgians Give Support to Bond Breakfast

### Conner Hopes Total Will Reach 2 Million Dollars.

More than 400 war-minded Georgia citizens already have subscribed to enough bonds to make the big breakfast on July 17 a million and a half dollars affair, John L. Conner, chairman of the war bond breakfast campaign, said yesterday.

Two more persons have pledged \$50,000 worth, he said, running the number of \$50,000 purchases to six. Two persons have also pledged to buy \$100,000 worth of bonds each.

Conner emphasized the breakfast was not for Atlanta alone, but for all Georgia, and that he wanted the co-operation of the rest of the state to run the total to \$2,000,000 or more.

He said Birmingham raised approximately \$2,000,000 and he wanted Georgia to equal and surpass this mark.

### Germans Drive 70 More Miles Into Don Valley

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smashed the headquarters of the ninth Nazi tank division.

The Russians said more than 500 Nazis died in yesterday's fighting around Voronezh; at least 900 in Soviet delaying actions in the retreat from Lissimirovka, and 700 more fell as the Russians pulled out of Lissimirovka.

(A Vichy radio broadcast heard in London said Nazi troops already had occupied Boguchar, and also had captured Voroshilovgrad, 30 miles southeast of Lissimirovka in a drive in the direction of Stalingrad.)

Red Star, the army newspaper, told of the bitter resistance of the Russians at Voronezh, on the Voronezh river 10 miles east of the Don, but added the warning that "in some places the situation is critical."

The three spearheads are pointed at the northern approaches to the Caucasus.

#### Rostov Reported Bombed.

(The Germans already were beginning to strike at the oil-rich Caucasus, reporting bomb raids on Rostov, the southern gateway to the Caucasus, and on several ports on the Caucasian coast.)

The ferocity of the German onslaught was told in Russian reports of heavy casualties inflicted on the invading soldiers and of mounting losses of Nazi material in some of the heaviest fighting of war.

"Disregarding huge losses, the enemy is throwing in more and more reserves . . . our tanks are meeting enemy assaults with daring counterattacks," the Russian communiqué said.

Soviet dispatches said almost 300 German tanks had been destroyed in two days' fighting in various sectors.

A correspondent of Pravda, Communist party newspaper, said one German tank unit which took part in the crossing of the Don West of Voronezh lost at least one-third of its machines.

The midday communiqué declared that in one sector of the Voronezh battle a Soviet antitank unit smashed 11 German tanks while in another sector a tank unit destroyed 18 German antitank guns, four medium tanks and six mortars.

Russian planes used as antitank weapons destroyed eight machines in one concentration.

Tass dispatches said in one engagement alone at an unidentified point one Russian unit destroyed and burned out 100 tanks while other tank units destroyed 171 tanks.

The Red air force is playing a



Official U. S. Navy Photo.

**UP GO BOND SALES**—The war bond sale under the pay roll deduction plan at the Charleston Navy Yard has gone way up yester— to the \$1,000,018.50 mark. Left to right are Bert V. Walsh, power house employee, who bought the first bond sold under the plan, and Ira I. Bledsoe, chief quartermaster of the electric shop, shown receiving bonds from Lieutenant G. M. Hambright, of Atlanta, war bond officer for the yard.

heavy role in the defense of Voronezh, reports said.

Red Star declared that one air force unit alone destroyed 65 planes in three days.

The Russians also reported the destruction of 25 bombers on several airfields in the Voronezh area used by the German air force.

The Pravda correspondent said it was hard to estimate German losses in the crossing of the Don and in fighting on the eastern bank, but that they were very great.

In accelerated fighting on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow, the Moscow radio told of Soviet troops breaking into the outskirts of a populated place, but did not name it.

Annual convention of the Georgia Prison Wardens' Association will be held in Atlanta August 21-22, it was disclosed yesterday following a meeting of the executive committee in Macon.

**Surprise Jap Assault Reported in North China**

NEW YORK, July 12.—(P)—The Berlin radio said tonight in a Tokyo dispatch that Japanese and Manchukuo formations have started a surprise offensive against Chinese Communist troops in the mountains of southeastern Chahar province in north China.

The operation began Saturday through difficult country, it was said, and the Japanese were reported today to have reached a point about 10 miles north of Yenkiang, or some 45 miles northwest of Peiping.

As a result, the provisions of the foreign forces order, 1941, were made applicable to forces of the United States.

Presumably stationing of United States Army Engineers in the northwest in connection with construction of the highway to Alaska brought the matter to a head but under the order stationing of its armed forces in Canada and it is necessary, as an interim measure, to make immediate provision therefor.

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weather on the night of November 10, 1940.

The Baltic city had been considered "safe" by German air and naval advisers and Hitler had been making the most of its U-boat building facilities.

The battered German battleship Gneisenau, nursing wounds inflicted by the RAF at Brest and during the German fleet's dash through the channel, at last accounts was holed up at nearby Gdynia. The British said she would be out of action for the duration.

Since the April assault on Augsburg, the RAF has been concentrating heavier and heavier blows against German U-boats by attacking their bases, construction yards and factories turning out parts for them.

Four attacks—one a 1,000-bomber affair—have been directed against Bremen, one of Hitler's important U-boat bases. Emden has been hit hard three times in recent weeks while Wilhelmshaven, Kiel, Rostock and Hamburg, all ports for submarines involved in the battle of the Atlantic, have felt successive RAF blows.

Likewise, Stuttgart, where precision instruments are made for submarines, has been worked over with RAF bombs by night, and American-made Bostons have repeatedly blasted by day at St. Nazaire and Le Havre. U-boat re-fuelling and refitting places in France.

**Severe Icing Conditions.** Pilots on the Danzig raid reported severe icing conditions.

Near Denmark the planes ran into a cloud with a base as low as 800 feet and the top at 15,000 feet.

"Not every navigator was able to find the way and some Lancasters had to turn for home before

they could find Danzig," the air ministry said. "A formidable force, and certainly one big enough to do heavy damage, got there."

The crews of the bombers tried all heights from 50 feet up to 20,000.

The Lancasters reached Danzig in a thunderstorm and, although it was not dark, the ground defenses turned on their searchlights.

"As I came toward the target I ran into a field of flak," one pilot reported. "I came down first to 2,500 feet and then right down, skimming over roofs. I saw the flak going over the top of the Lancaster and hitting houses on the other side."

**Bounce Off Roof.** "Over the target I saw a number of other Lancasters. My bombardier was sure we had the submarine yards on his sight."

"I saw some fires burning well. We did not run into fine weather until we were well on the way home."

Other pilots reported skimming down to 50 feet over the port and shooting up ships in the harbor after dropping bombs.

In the attack on Flensburg, which took place shortly before other Lancaster planes reached Danzig, delayed action bombs were dropped from house level. One Lancaster tore a great hole in its fuselage and damaged its propellers when it bounced off the roof of one house.

Bits of brick from the house were lodged in the cockpit but the plane returned safely, the air ministry said.

At home, it was said authoritatively that two German fighters dropped bombs this afternoon on southeast coast area, causing a small number of casualties.

## Story of 14 Days Adrift in North Sea Told by American

(Editor's Note: Holbrook "Hoke" Mahn, of Denver, Colo., a 23-year-old American in the Royal Canadian Air Force, spent 14 days in a small boat in the North Sea after his bomber crashed off the Dutch coast in June. Mahn, a Harvard graduate, is "still a sick boy" but is rapidly recuperating from the experience which he describes in the following story.)

By PILOT OFFICER HOLBROOK MAHN.

Written with words.

On June 4 at 1:15 a. m. I took off from my airfield in a Hampden bomber with my crew on a roving mission over the Frisian Islands off the Dutch coast.

While flying 200 to 300 feet up, the port engine of my "kite" suddenly failed and we immediately went into a turn which put us down into the sea even before we could jettison our bombs.

Although the plane sank almost immediately I managed to escape through my hood. One gunner and the navigator also came to the surface, but the other gunner never was seen again. The navigator suffered a bloody nose, tooth injuries and shock, but the gunner and I were uninjured.

**Most Gear Lost.**

Our tiny dinghy had been released successfully and we climbed into it to await daylight. There were some provisions in the boat, but most of our iron rations, pigeons and other gear had gone down with the plane.

At daylight we bailed out our boat and tried to dry our clothing. The food was found to be oil-soaked, but the two-quart containers of water were intact.

We all felt fairly comfortable that first day, and were not worried about our rescue chances.

We decided to ration the water, limiting each man to one small drink every night.

We tried out some flares but they didn't work. The second and third days were pretty much the same as the first, but the fourth day brought the first trouble.

**Boat Near Capsizing.**

A high wind sprang up. Heavy swells endangered our small craft and soaked us thoroughly. We bailed feverishly. Sleep was well-nigh impossible because the boat always was near capsizing.

For six days more we bailed constantly. Loss of sleep and the exhaustion of our water supply brought fits of depression.

On the eighth day a German Junker circled over us about 45 minutes, then fled before a British Beaufighter. We waved but neither plane heard.

Then, shortly after sundown the navigator who had been delirious the previous day, died quietly. The gunner and I took off his battle-dress jacket and bade him farewell.

Later the next day four Hudson bombers came over us on a parallel course, turned around and came back again. But another heartbreak: The airmen never sighted out tiny craft.

On the following day, the 10th, the gunner began drinking seawater. I took the can he was using and threw it into the sea, and just about that time it began to rain. Ripping some canvas off the dinghy I caught several tablespoons of the water. The gunner wouldn't touch it, so I drank it all.

**Last Companion Died.**

A short time later, the gunner became delirious and began suffering from the effects of the seawater. He died two hours later and

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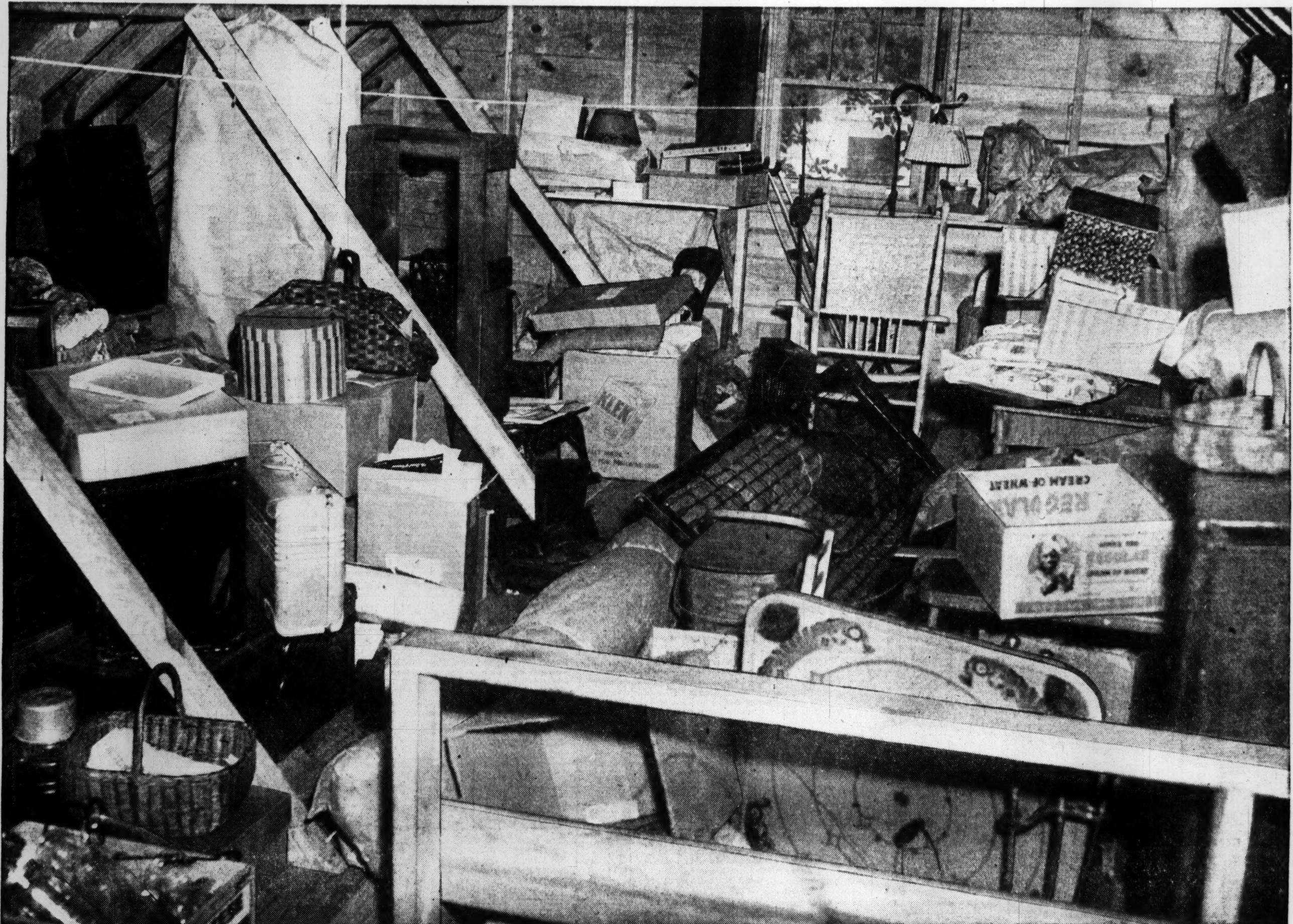
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The Advanced Eastern Time.

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7:37 a.m. Miami—Miami—Florida 12:18 a.m.

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**Desert Armies  
Lay Heaviest  
Barrage of War****Aussies, South Africans  
Capture Over 1,000  
Prisoners.**

By HARRY CROCKETT.

WITH AUSTRALIAN AND  
SOUTH AFRICAN TROOPS ON  
THE ALAMEIN FRONT, July 11.  
(Delayed)—(P)—Australian and  
South African troops have captured  
more than 1,000 Axis prisoners in  
counterattacking spurts here in the Egyptian desert, but  
right now one of the heaviest  
artillery barrages of the war is being  
laid down by both armies.

Crouching here in a slit trench on the edge of the Mediterranean, the scene looking inland is one of great irregular sand geyers shooting into the skies where shells have landed.

Sitting near by is Alan Lokes, 23, one of two Americans in the desert wearing an Australian uniform.

Lokes, a native of Richmond, Va., who later lived in Los Angeles, told me he met a captive German who turned out to be a former Bundist who had trained in New York and New Jersey. Bund camps before he returned to Germany—and the Nazi army.

He's a little disfigured with Army life by now," Lokes grinned.

We find ourselves shouting at each other to make ourselves heard over the crash of artillery shells and the roar of American bombers overhead.

A moment later the Yanks have dropped their loads and the echoing growl of their crashing bombs on the Axis lines ahead is clearly audible.

The German Stukas have been dive-bombing us, too, but the RAF is taking noisy care of them every time they come over.

Lokes told me that another American with the Aussies is Michael O'Ryan, 30, of Syracuse, N. Y., an antitank gunner here who once served in the U. S. Navy.

Coming up a shell-pocked road to the front we passed columns of prisoners. Most of them were Italians, but here and there was a scowling green-clad German.

**Barrett Assigned  
To Camp Croft**

Assignment of Robert T. Barrett, 2528 Alston drive, as assistant Red Cross field director at Camp Croft, S. C., was announced by Frank Grayson, eastern area director of Red Cross military and naval welfare service.

Barrett, who recently was appointed to the field director staff of the Red Cross, has just completed a special training course at national headquarters in Washington.

Before his Red Cross appointment, Barrett was an inspector at Sears, Roebuck &amp; Company and a salesman with Lever Brothers &amp; Company. A native of Atlanta, Barrett attended Marist College and received two and a half years of training at the University of Georgia Evening College.

**Gifts to Foreign  
Missions Increase**

Methodists of the Atlanta area, comprised of Georgia and most of Florida, contributed \$191,236 to the Methodist missionary program in the fiscal year ended May 31, the Rev. O. W. Auman, treasurer of the General Commission on World Service and Finance, announced yesterday in Chicago.

This is an increase of \$20,947 over the previous year, according to Bishop Arthur J. Moore, head of the Atlanta area.

The country's nearly 8,000,000 Methodists gave \$4,324,150 for foreign and home mission projects, a gain of \$157,888 over 1941. Part of this increase was attributed to the growing interest among laymen in the missionary program during wartime.

**AUTOMOTIVE****Wanted Automobile** 159WILL buy '36 through '39 model Fords,  
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**Archbishop Urges  
Just Peace Aims**

LONDON, July 12.—(P)—The Archishop of Canterbury declared today that the war settlement must give the average German the feeling that as long as Germany behaves there is open "to him as full a chance of good-humored life as to anybody else."

In a message read at a mass meeting organized by the Free German League of Culture, the archishop said the "crimes of Germany must be punished."

"The decision of the Allied governments to bring to justice those proved guilty of these abominations is the primary aim," he said.

"The settlement must be in a political and military sense very severe but it must also be such as gives to the ordinary German citizen the sense that so long as his state behaves itself there is open to him as full a chance of good-humored life as to anybody else."

**Raid on Essen Wrecked****Thyssen Steel Works**

LONDON, July 12.—(P)—The RAF's 1,000-odd plane raid on Essen killed 2,000 Germans and wrecked the main part of the big Thyssen steel works there, Belgian circles in London said today.

These informants said their information came from German refugees who have arrived in Britain since the British started their systematic destruction of Nazi industrial centers.

Other reports indicated many Belgian workers engaged in forced labor for the Germans were killed during the attacks because they were not permitted to take shelter.

**New York Will Begin  
Fingerprinting Today**

NEW YORK, July 12.—(INS)—The tremendous task of fingerprinting the entire population of New York City will get under way officially tomorrow night.

All New Yorkers have been asked by Mayor LaGuardia to cooperate in the mass fingerprinting plan, which he announced last week as a measure to insure prompt identification of victims in the event of an enemy attack on the city.

**INTERVIEWS SLATED.**

Milton Krebs, field representative

of the fifth United States Civil Service district, will be in Winder Wednesday to interview applicants for government jobs, it was announced yesterday.

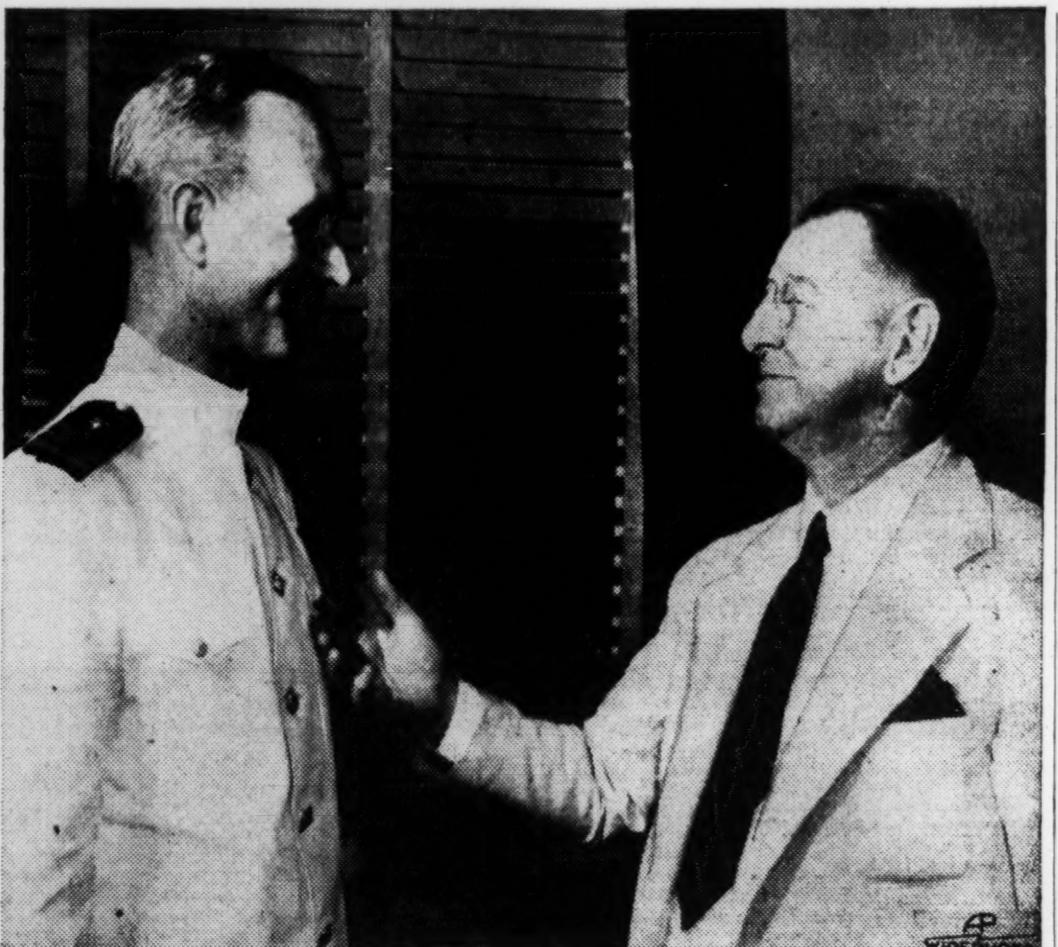
**Alexandria Speeding****Danger Zone Evacuation**ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, July 12.  
(P)—Abdel Khalek Hassoun Bey, newly appointed military governor of Alexandria, told press correspondents today that evacuation of 14,000 persons in air raid danger zones is being speeded up although the military situation in the western desert "is much more reassuring."

He said public workers, doctors and pharmacists were prohibited from leaving the city without special authorization.

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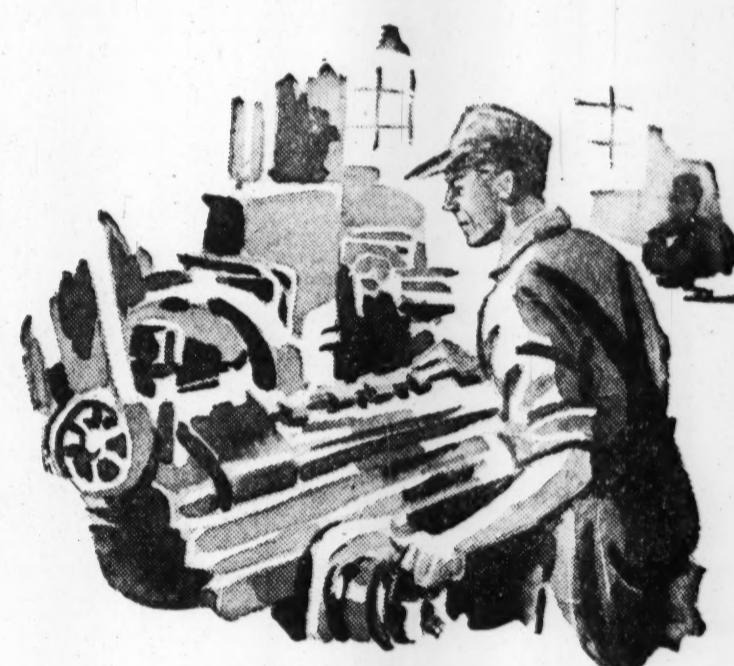


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